RHODE ISLAND TO NORTH CAROLINA

Old Flag, Captured at Fort Macon Returned.

SCENE IN THE SENATE

Flag Presented by Chief Justice Douglass, Received by Chief Justice Clark, Lieutenant Sanders and Dr. Dixon. A Delightful Banquet Served.

(From News and Observer, March 3rd.) The exercises yesterday morning marking the return of a flag captured at the fall of Fort Macon from Company H. Tenth North Carolina troops, by Company E of the Fifth Rhole Island Artillery, then a battalion, were impressive, beautiful and significant.

The scene and the actors were well chosen. The one was the Senate chamber, historic of change, travail, enlightenment. In itself it is physically the storage room of the hopes, despair, determination and, again, the hope of a brave people. It is in a very real sense the symbol of the permanence of the State, the assurance of loyalty and of faith. Under its vaulted ceiling thece is a pervading sense of importance and of responsibility. An occasion in such a place wins a dignity beyond itself. When the occasion and the place are alike significant, the result is at once portentous and impressive.

To return a flag, emblem of battle proof of good will, relic of hereism with a common pride, is proof of the determination of destiny. To voice that feeling, Rhode Island sent the head of her judicial system, a man who had fought in the army of the North; who had lived the years of education after the war; who, with the judicial temperament giving equity where he had seen wrong, had come to learn the other side. He brought a

thoughtful sympathy, a perfect taste. forward her Chief Justice, one-time boy colonel, afterwards student, loving historian of a cause that put the crown upon its immortality in the glory of

Setting to these men, the survivors of the company which held Fort Macon, who afterwards went out on exchange, and so fought that it took a private capitulation to end their military career, men grizzled, few and reeble, yet architects of the present, historians of a big past.

Among the women and the children who are coming to learn their heroz from both sides of the controversy, these actors of an era bound with the purpose of a future formed a group containing a large thought. Looking from the one to the other, the difference between the Rhode Islanders and the Tar Heels stopped in dress. The one was a frock coat; the other a suc in the cut of the old-time jeans. Each had but new opportunity to personally respect the other.

In the Senate Chamber draped with its United States, Confederate, North Carolina and Rhode Island flags, these men met and sealed inherited differences in personal friendship, in love for a common country. Ex-State Senator J. W. Saunders, of the company that lost the flag, perhaps best spoke the sentiment of the occasion when he said that the time had come when the devotion to their State which impelled the sacrifice of the Rhode Islanders was but proof of their basic kinship with the ideals of which the South is proud.

Ceremonies at The Senate.

At the opening of the exercises the Senate Chamber presented a vivid sight. The old veterans of the Beaufort Company occupied the foreground, behind them, as an offset to their distinction of red badges sat the women; banked against the wall were the men, ex-Confederates, men who had fought in the armies under the

In the galleries women held sway It was like one of those old occasions when the beauty of the city came forth to show itself in mute appeal for the bill for the erection of the the same earnestness of attention; at the same time one knew that the interest was fixed on a different ideal. Before it was a species of pride trithat gracious applause which comes past for granted, to have come to the conclusion of the present, with ; purpose to show that they glorified in the day.

The old vets, in this setting vivified by women, walked into the hall, to the murmur of applause. The sympathy of the audience with the actors was strong enough to be felt. The Eeaufort survivors, with their red badges filled the front; the staid New Englanders, frock-coated, black-tied. caught in their step the spirit of the occasion.

General Carr's Introduction.

General Julian S. Carr, the presiding officer of the meeting, introduced the late opposing factors one to the other, taking the opportunity to refer to the fact that North Carolina and Rhode Island had experienced a unity of interest and of caution in the formation of the Union, in that neither had participated at a date early enough to have a right to elect the first President, and that North Carolina, adverse to join the Urion, had been among the last to leave it. He by North Carolina troops during the war, their unexampled sacrifices in lives, their unequalled pre-eminence in accomplishment. He spoke feelingly of the spirit, now matured, which even in the moment of conflict amimated the contending ferces with a sympathy and understanding for their foes. He followed the part taken by

part of the State, and said

Lt.-Governor Winston's Speech.

ou a feeling of at-home-ness,

velcome you, Sir, with the olive fulfilled. branch you bear, and with candor and with truth I declare that warm Chief Justice Clark, of North Carohearts prompt outstretched hands to lina, spoke in acceptance as follows: receive it. I cannot recall with you and them those scenes of tragic struggle that have made, American manhood immortal. I knew the Confedstrength; I knew it entwined with cyp. ing hostility between North and South

In memory I see but yesterday the away in defeat at Appomattox. Today see it reappear in blue under the Stars and Stripes, fighting for Cuban ndependence led by Joe Wheeler. I thank God we are indeed a reunited nation. There is no garland that loving hands might weave, that would not fit the brow of any immortal of either army.

"So with equal splender, The morning sun rays fal!, With a touch impartially tender On the blossoms blooming for all

Under the sod and the dew Waiting the judgment day Mellowed with gold the gray."

and of those who so bravely took it. The coward never forgives, The hypocrit is never generous. In the dawn of the twentieth century North and South are generous and forgive. North Carolinians and Rhode Islanders are the same people. They speak To receive the flag, the State put the same language. They profess the same religion. They have the same standard of virtue, of law, of family. The honest North Carolinian stays honest when he goes to Providence Islander makes North Carolina's most women. ardent son and at once becomes a Tar

If in the past we have misjudged, or misconceived each other, it was because when we looked from Raleigh to Providence we did not first wipe the glass and steady the eye. Our stan-

dards of character are the same. When each of us wishes a Chief Justice, learned in the law, incorruptible in character to hold the scales of high post of duty, a soldier. Each State knows the crucible in which to find the metal of true worth.

But I trespass on time that belongs to the honored actors in that great struggle. Again I extend to you and yours ;

cordial greeting and glad welcome to North Carolina. Following Governor Winston, the Chief Justice of Phode Island came to the front and presented the flag on behalf of the organization which had ordered it returned. The Chief Justice s a youngish looking man, considering his position in the judiciary, and

o say and says it. Despite this, his is audience. The sincerity of the words that he spoke was manifest. He had that grace which comes best from frankness—a likable, manly man whose ability was a potentiality to be possibly inferred but not norated by his personality.

In presenting the flag he said:

Speech of Chief Justice Douglass. E of the Fifth. By them it was sent victory for the patriot cause at Moore co Capt. Arthur F. Dexter, of Provi- Creek in February, 1776. co Capt. Arthur F. Dexter, of Provi-dence, who had been in command of North Carolina has not forgotten nearly forty-four years, its folds have time on through trains, is more satis- Miscellaneous . . . 3,496 the instruction camp during the for- the great debt that she owes your umphant over conditions; now it was mation of the battalion. Captain State. When the "northern laurels' Dexter retained the flag during his of General Gates had "wilted into when the recognition for which they life, and after his death, which oc- Southern willows" on the fatal field had battled had been realized. The curred some years ago, his widow tre- of Camden, General Washington sent women had a comfortable look about served it until recently, and finally to us that great son of your State, who back from its long captivity, and them. They appeared—last of all do sent it to me as a representative of the was second only to himself as a sol- though it is now supplanted by an- Fifty-Ninc New Miles of Railroad they so appear-to have taken the old regiment. I took it to the meeting dier to rally and lead again to victory brought together most of the surviv- to his task and won our confidence ing members of the organization last and our love. We have placed his was authorized to return it to the great name to one of our fairest counformer owners. Since that time I ties, and the good town of Greenville, have waited for a favorable opportun- in the East, and Greensboro, the growity to carry out the wishes of the veterans, and now most gladly perform the task assigned me. I cannot do this without emotion. This is not the transfer of a time-worn and famed piece of silk, as it appears to our sight. but they have long memories. it is the restoration to its proper custody of a sacred emblem under which North Carolina were together in the To you who stand about me, as to myself, it brings back long memories, When this flag was new you and I were in the flush of youth, enjoying our strength and looking forward with bright eyes to the future. Today we look back over forty-four years of life into which have been crowded many vicissitudes which have wrought in us many changes. As we stand here in the year 1906 our ambitions are few, life and what it can do for us is mostly did her duty. You were there and of our lives, for which we are probehind us, memory gives us more sat- know, but those of us on this side foundly thankful. But this flag Justice Douglass, that the Confederate ceived: isfaction than earthly anticipation. In who met her soldiers in battle array referred eloquently to the part tlayed 1862 the country was in the throes of never on any occasion found any lack happy and painful. civil war. The hand of brother was raised against brother. The Northern | corded us. and Southern States stood facing each shed must be sustained before the end Joined her Southern sisters. But slow went with bounding hearts and hope- gallantry of the civillian, should come. Today we are at peace as we were to depart, her sons were ful spirits, and for four years battled Succeeding Lieutenant Saunders, Carolinians in the war, at Bethel, at amongst ourselves and with all the not lukewarm for the fray, for they for Southern independence, and today and closing the exercises came Dr WANTED-LADY OR GENTLE TO

vigor, if to pay for it the country were again to be plunged into the condition ed at the ne'd of our last hattle: "F of 1862. In foreign wars our people Mr. Chief Justice and Gentlemen: shall stand shoulder to shoulder under Acting for the Governor, whose en- the same flag, but never again divide forced absence he regrets, in the name in civil strife. Time has surely healed all the people of our patriotic State, the animosities of long ago, but they d you a hearty welcome to North remains dear to the heart of the North and South the memory of the gallan No doubt your trip into the State, men who faught, each as he was given and even this short day, have given to see the right, in the strife between the States. Their bravery, their devo-It takes mighty little time for a good ! tion to duty as they saw it, is the comitizen of Rhode Island to become a mon heritage of the American people and so this flag today speaks not or We have recently welcomed to our war or hostility or hatred, but bears feast of wonderful business activity a message of peace on earth and good litizen of your State, who comes will to man. As such I bring it to you among us to bring to realization the from those who long ago in the dreams of our fathers, and to carry to hearts ceased to be your enemies; from completion the great transportation these who, in Rhode Island, as you is chemes that others have hoped for. North Carolina, cherish the memor He is with us today but this occasion of the revolutionary ancestors who does not permit a discussion of the era founded this government, and whose of material development in which he descendants shall be ranked together is so important a factor. We thank in this Empire of States until the Rhode Island for the loan of him. | beneficent mission of this great nation Today we live in sentiment. We to the nations of the earth shall be

Following Chief Justice Douglass.

Reply of Chief Justice Clark.

Mr. Chief Justice. If at any future time proof shall eracy in its weakness, not in its be needed that at this hour all linger. ress, not with laurel. I knew its new has been forever buried, history will made graves, its mourning homes, its bear on its deathless pages the record ightless eyes, its armless sleeves. I that the Chief Justice of Ehode Island. have seen the Confederate soldier himself a gallant veteran of the Union weary and wounded and worn begin on this day came to North Carolina life's fight anew, and conquer for his from his distant home, and his judifamily a home, for his child a school cial labors, to restore to the survivhouse, for himself the good opinion of ors of a brave command its Confederate colors lost in battle.

When the great struggle of 1861 thin gray line of the Confederacy fade | began among the first to rush to arms was a company of gallant boys from the county of Carteret, later known to fame as Company H. 16th North Carolina Regiment. They were be sieged in Fort Macon and after long and gallant defence surrendere on the 26th April, 1862, to the land and naval forces of the United States in which Rhode Island was so largely represented, and in which you yourself bore so honorable a part. They were paroled by the terms of the surrender, and were soon exchanged and served with honor and credit to the paroled 25th April, 1865—two weeks the eastern skies. after the army of Robert E. Lee had | ng officer, First Lieutenant J. W.

Sanders, are with us today. The flag which Rhode Island took from them and which its veterans have so handsomely returned to us this day they received from the fair hands of four young maidens, three of whom still survive, and who are represented here today by the daughters of two of them. With us, Sir as with you, the valor of our men has always been more than surpassed by plantations and the honest Rhode the patriotism and devotion of our

We are glad to welcome you and our friends to our State and to our hearts. We are glad to recall that our two States have had much in common. The same sturdy spirit of inde pendence has peculiarly marked the people of the two States. For a while our two States were alone out of the Union, North Carolina staying out two years and Rhode Island three years after the adoption of the Federal Conright in equal polse, each turns to the stitution. Neither of the States parfast thinning ranks and calls to that ticipated in the first election of a President, and eleven States then) composed the Union.

handred years we have stood together. IC. Troops. In 1740 troops from Rhode Island and | From no hand in our State could ment of life-saving methods and great from North Carolina sailed together on that memorable expedition to South America and the dead from the two States lay side by side in the dead-

ern summer sea. In the brave days of old, in the times that tried men's souls, the people of the two States were as one. In in public and private life, which have He is tall, large-boned, of hard bronzed the friendly contest which has since endeared you to the people "with safe operation of railroads in North skin and open features. His speech sprung up as to what State moved hooks of steel," doubtless you will go for the lives of passengers and railroad is short, erisp, direct. Like most first in the great cause of liberty, on carving new and higher niches on employees are too valuable to be tour Northerners, he has determined what while North Carolina proudly boasts the Temple of Fame, but your labor (in some cases needlessly) sacrificed. of the first blood shed at Alamance in of love in the production of the five manner was of such a sort as to catch May. 1771, of the first Declaration of volumes of Regimental History of the Mecklenburg in May, 1775, and of the noble and enduring than shafts of ness of the railroads will justify local (April 12, 1776), to its delegates in the hearts of the people, this will be a the fast through trains. It is an in-Continental Congress to declare for the capture and burning of the British Rhode Island, led by Brown, Whipple and others, in June, 1772, more than On the 26th of April, 1862, after a four years before the Declaration of gallant detense, Fort Macon was sur- Independence, for sheer audacity enrendered to the Federal forces, Among titles Rhode Island to refuse more the besieging troops were the Fifth than equality of hone's to any of her Rhode Island Volunteers, then a bat- sister States. If your State was in the talion of five companies, and the day first great battle of Bunker Hill. North which I bring back to North Carolina Carolina can proudly claim, that alone Confederate monument. There was today fell into the hands of Company and unaided, her sons won the first

of the Veteran Association, which our Southern columns. He was equal summer, and by their unanimous vote name in eternal keeping by giving his ing, bustling "gate city" of the West stand guardians of the grateful remembrance of our people of Rhode Island's greatest son - Nathaniel Greene. Our people have few statues

Union into which the two States had been so slow to enter. Then the great chasm slowly opened between us. which, like that other chasm in the Roman forum, could only be closed when to its profoundest depths it was either side. In that struggle both of every true American citizen. States contended for the right as it was given them to see the right. 11 of warmth in the reception they ac-

at Cardenas. Concluding, he intro- the reunited nation. Today not one eventful years, the memory of which most exacting generals, duced Lieutenant Governor Francis D. of us would purchase his lost youth, can never be forgotten, is summed up. It recalls with equal vividness, the for the ladies.

Whiston, who accepted the flag on the with all its aspirations, strength and in the laconic phy se graven on of Bethel, Farthest to the front Gettysburg and Chicamauga Last a Appenaltox." We lost more men in hat great struggle than any other outhern State.

After the wer we re-entered the bion and have kept our faith as we and kept it to the dead Confederacy, and when ence again the long ro is been benten and brave men ra ed to the standard of war, there was ut one standard and one people, for in the great Revolution the sons f North Carolina and the sons o thode Island stood shoulder to houlder and belped to sweep forever he banner of Spain from Western and and Eastern sea. Indeed, th rst American soldier to fall in the var was a native of this State and cit-Ensign Worth Bagley-and the first regiment to bear the starry flag o ur Union through the streets Savana was the First North Carolina Furing all the changing times, wheth er our States were in peace or in the years of our hostility, the people of oth have done their duty faithfully and wrought nobly. The glory that has drifted down through the mist of the gathered years has been glory nough for you and glory enough for

This honored banner which you oring back to us we receive with nev- sent its annual report to the Governor

arolina I receive this emblem of a orever fallen but still ever glorious state and its glorious people I thank the report says: the veteran soldiery of Rhode Island and you as their distinguished representative. I receive it as a token | "The Atlantic Coast Line Company

This scene tells more than words can passed into history at Appointation and survivor of Company H. 1 hand vice. We believe that our State is one portray the sincerity and bravery of Several of the survivors of this brave this historic and glorious flag, his- of the exceptions in which raffronds those who hereically bore this flag command with their ranking surviv- toric and glorious not only because of are required to furnish first and sec the crowding memories of courage and ond-class fares. This requirement idelity in war but by the greater glory coupled with the further one that rail of its being now a perpetual reminder roads shall turnish separate accommothat one above has breathed upon the dations for the races, requires so many stormy billows of a people's passions cars as to make an unwieldy as well a and said, "Peace, be still," and the more expensive train. We believe that

waves obeyed Him. ant Saunders, the ranking surviving and at less cost, and that the passen officer of Company H. 10th North Car- ger fare should be reduced. The aver olina, spoke feelingly. He is an old age amount received per passenger pe man, with a grey beard that lends im- mile of the Atlantic Coast Line Rail pressiveness to what he says. It was road Company was 2,465 cents; Seathe past speaking in the terms of the board Air Line Railway, 2.327 cents hope of youth, in the experience of Southern Railway Company, 2.38 age. There was the note of the worth cents, for the year ended June 30,198 of ambition, of the philosophy of The average passenger earnings pe resignation after the labor of the day, mile of the Atlantic Coast Line Ratithat touch of eloquence which, mov- Air Line Railway, \$1,406; Souther ing the speaker, grips the audience. Railway, owned lines, \$1,707; South Applause came to him spontaneously, ern Railway Company, leased lines He had his audience. His speech, which in cold print tacks so greatly the charm of his delivery, was as tol- | Railway, \$5,514.

Lieutenant Saunders' Address. Chief Justice Clark, in receiving this

If for four years Rhode Island and the other, with the warm thanks and North Carolina were divided, we can gratitude of the Confederate veterans killed and 152 injured. That large not forget that for more than two of Company H. Tenth Regiment, N.

we receive this honor more acceptably er care. 'The number of injured was than from yours, for no man in the 787. Those killed and injured were State has done so much to perpetuate 901. A comparison of these killings the memory of the Confederate sol- and injuries with the like number of ly assault at Cartegena by the South-dier and render his name imperish- trains, employees and passenger

To your aiready distinguished acts in any country in Europe would show Independence of the British Crown at State, will remain a memorial more. The time has come when the busifirst instruction given by any Sate brass or marble: for deep down in the trains, independent of connections with perennial oasis, ever watered and ever justice upon the 5,589,500 persons Independence, we cannot forget that green with memory's purest love. transported last year to compel them. Though this flag no longer repre- to lose time and religion waiting on

sloop of war. Gaspee, by the men of sents the belligerent spirit of its form- connections with through trains. Its ntrinsic value, it is precious to the lays, the commission says: surviving Confederate veterans of "It was found that the cause of fail Company H. Tenth N. C. Troops, as ure to keep passenger schedules as to gift from the fair hands and warm through trains was, in many instances, hearts of Southern womanhood, and that their connections had not been as the emblem of that patriotism, kept; and as to other trains, that they which enthused our hearts and fired were delayed on account of failure of our courage at the first toxin of war

Though it has been held by its remained as sacred, and its stars as unsullied, as if it had been in the factory. It may be that upon the nome of its friends, while not a blot nars its proud historic escutcheon.

With fervid hearts we welcome it ther flag, with its own bright stars There is much activity among rail- S. A. Line. . 4,00 set in dazzling splendor thereon, its road men which presages a large m- So. Railway. . 4.92 war history remains both honorable and glorious, and the hands who bore = swelling pride.

Its final defeat came not because of The few of you before me today, any lack of love or courage on the tells the sad story of how time is de-

It is well, for the Union which has all have passed over and beyond,

need not tell you how Rhode Island marks a happy event in the evening Orderly of Heaven.

Record in North Carolina During Past Year.

114 KILLED: 787 HURT Railroads in North Carolina Earned

Five Per Cent on \$169,000.000 and Paid Tax on Assessment of Only \$69,007,-000.

The Corporation Commission has rence, and emotion. We remember It recommends that the power to reguhe loveliness and devotion of those late telephone rates and supervise the he keeping of our soldiers; we loved service be conferred upon the comand honor the cold dead hands that mission. Inasmuch as the Bell Telesore them; we remember the thvill of phone Company is swallowing up so ictory; we can never forret the many small companies, it is of importpreciate the magnanimity and delicacy; ance that the commission be given this with which this flag has been restored power in plain terms, though it is held o the survivors of those who bere it by some good lawyers that it now posin the name of the State of North sesses this power. The other chief recommendation is that the Legislaause. Unseen to year eyes it brings ture abolish the requirement of firstack to us memories that can never class and second-class rates. The Jim lie, dreams of days when the world Crow car law requires separation of was young and the fond but shroud- races, and the second-class cars could ed glories which the fates and the be done away with, provided the comwars have borne for out beyond our mission will reduce passenger rates to reach. In the name of our great gue cents. As to passenger earnings Company case, and the Sola

Passenger Farnings.

close of the war. Cut off, with some of a reunited country, reunited in sen- had passenger earnings of \$1.432,794 other companies, by the retreat and timent and sincerity as well as in Seaboard Air Line Railway, \$879,667 surrender of Joseph E. Johnston, they deed, never more to be disunited while Southern Railway Company, \$3,072, the coming centuries shall climb up 442 for the year ended June 30, 190; the eastern skies. And now to the brave commander hic ought to have better passenger serif railroads were required to furnish Succe ting Justice Clark, Lieuten- one fare they could give better service At times Lieutenant Saunders came to load Company was \$1,426; Scaboard \$2,682; North Carolina Railroad \$5,459; Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line

Railroad Accidents.

There are 15.877 persons employed by the railroads, and in the operation flag with one hand, I extend to you 492 injured; 5 passengers were killed and 143 injured; 74 other persons were number of persons killed in one year-114-is enough to cry for the employ hauled in any New England State or how far behind them we are in the

Must Have Local Trains.

or defenders, and has but a nominal ferring to the many complaints of de-

through trains to keep their schedules. Passenger service that is rendered by local trains which run upon their own idea the passenger service will be inproved; if not, there will be a demand for more local trains to be run inde-

repining, but point to its unstained Fort Macon, April 26, 1862, as with Southern stars and bars under which we once tearful eyes, we gezed on the dead Miscellaneous se proudly marched, with just and heroes of our company, our Willis and Stanton and Elliott.

part of those who bore it, but at the cimating our number. One by one Total amount of income end of human endurance, against in- we are dropping out of ranks along vincible numbers and resources. the march of life, and soon we will come to us through the furnace of Let us continue good soldiers here. war, is a stronger union than before, watchful and ever ready, accounted. Wake

and our common flag without a tar- not with the implements for human New Hanover nished stripe or a missing star, floats slaughter, but with the whole armor Mecklenburg triumphantly over a free and united of God, so when the great Revellae of Guilford filled with the best and bravest-of people, and is the pride and glory the Resurrection calls us to ranks Durham above, we may all be there, and with. Forsyth To you, my comrades, this day's out a missing member answer "Here" Euncombe ceremony is indeed impressive, and as our names are called by the great 3100,000.

brings back memories that are both veterans of Company H. Tenth N. C. Alexander, Ashe, Camdon Troops, wish him to take back to the Currituc), Dare, Graham. It recalls with vivid recollection the valiant veterans of Company E, Fifth Mitchell, Polk, Watauga, V. sprightly days of our young manhood Rhode Island Volunteers, our singere As for North Carolina, as she had in 1861, when the fires of patriotism thanks for the return of our flag and Capital Stock..... living could have foreseen what the Union, so she was the last but fied by the bright smiles and loving generous act of theirs as evidence that Undivided Profits..... stern effort, terrible loss and blood- parting a month after Virginia had they waved us on to the conflict. We been equalled or eclipsed by the true

Gettysburg, at Chicamauga, and in world. Expansion greater than any were at Bethel and lost the first sol- have the proud consciousness of hav- Dixon, whose address was an ex- of fair education to travel the spirit of the new century as ex-man could have conceived in the days dier slain in battle in that great war, ling done not only our duty, but have quisite fragment of the sentiment emplified by the sacrifice of Bagley preceding the civil war has come to The story of her soldiers in those four ling received the commendation of our which the hardships of war ripened in his sympathetic breast. He spoke

rease in railroad building

ut the increase was small he report says: There are within this State and side-tracks-an increase caboard Air Line Railway 279.36 miles; Atlantic tailroad Company, 947.41 and Air Line Rallway, 51 Gross earnings of railroads State were \$23,441,701 more \$8,470,483 an increaarnings of \$2,053,755, at arnings of \$931,472 over to he operation of rallrowsuring the year 5,589,500 ... ransported within the State

Tax Assessment and Larry The railroads are assected on at \$69,373,334. The ne vere \$8,470,482-10 per ver 00,000, or 5 per cent on 118 The increased net earning were \$931,472 over had her State Treasury got no beneincrease! All other like pr on the increase except callroads. In more than fused to interfere in aers 5 per cent on the mon cent, on the true valuation assessed at nearer \$163. the \$69,000,000 at which insessed. The next Legislation an important one. Do you these figures one reason wh oads wish to control that he

A Working Body

The Corporation Commispublic servants. They inyear and passed upon 357 and some of the orders were of the highest value to ling and shipping worst measures of highest imports the Dennis Simmons Lumber : case, the Greenshore totion case. Each involve a that means much to the State case the commission acted a in accordance with justice ... ple and to the railroads. these cases were taken by the after losing them in the State to the Federal Court. If wing, the commission will unquestionable enjoyment of sential to give proper servi-

public. STATISTICAL REPORTS

The statistical part of shows as follows:

Assessed Valuation of Railroyd- \ Other Corporations Assessed the Commission.

Atlantic Coast Line Seaboard Air Line Southern Railway (owned Hnes) 11 Southern Railway (leased Miscellaneous Roads

Telegraph Companies Telephone Companies . Southern Express Company Pullman Company . Electric Light and Gas Co's Street Railway Companies. Water Works Companies... Steamboat Companies Bridge and Canal Co's ...

Total environments billy Grand Total \$7 Passengers Carried.

Refrigerator Company ...

Atlantic Coast Line Scaloard Air Line Southern Railway Miscellaneous Roads

Total all roads Earnings and Expenses-Freight

S. A. Line. . . 3,988,087 So. Railway ... 10,384,806 Miscellaneous 2,291,691 Total\$22,441,706 \$1

Operating expenses does not exes and interest. Taxes Paid

Southern Rallway Miscellaneous Capital Stock and Founder Del Capital.

S. A. Line.... 15,184,727 So. Railway .. 29,447,911 Miscellaneous 9,497,690 Total \$64,368,405 3/1

S. A. Line 3,056

Average Daily Wages Par Engin- Condu-

Accidents to Person-

Motal was a various and life Incomes. listed with the Commi-

sion accessorations The counties returning amount of incomes were

All the others returned

of \$250,000 capital; sala

per year, payable weekly advanced, Address Geo, " Raleigh, N. C.